## THE LATEST NEWS

TELEGRAPHED FROM ALL POINTS OF THE COMPASS.

PHILADELPHIA, April 20th.—The Seventeenth Annual meeting of the Friend's Freedman's Association was Friend's Freedman's Association was held here ast evening, facts of great interest were presented by numerous speakers who recently visited schools in North Carolina and elsewhere. The Freedman expressed great gratitude for the schools established among them. Joshua L. Bafley thought the school work should be enlarged in Virginia and North Carolina. One speaker from England mentioned that Richmond surpassed every other Southern city in surpassed every other Southern city in efforts for the education of colored

STRACUSE, April 2nth,—A special train consisting about a dozen sleepers, containing the Tammany delegation and friends, received this city at 8:30 a. M. There is talk of a disturbance in the convention, but the Tildenites say they anticipate nothing of the kind.

Level Del. april 2nth—The Bark Queen of Ceylon, Car. Alexander Taylor, wish 645 hogsheads of Engar from Sagua, to Breakwater, for orders came on beach at Cape Henlopen last night. She lies easy this morning but partly filled with water.

Three Men Shot.

Galveston, Texas, April 20—The News has the following specials: Palestine—Constable J. L. Gage was shot and probably fatally by Mack Barton a negro and exconvict while attempting his arrest.

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Queene City—John Ward was shot and killed by a man named O'Reilleny six miles from this place.

San Antonia—Le Cundina Escarcues shot and killed Ventera Del Taro eight miles from here cause jealousy.

B. Appenhanter & Co's., old and well established wholesale dry goods house has falled. Liabilities \$200,000.

Assets \$155,000.

BALTIMORE, April 20.—Archbishop Gibbons, accompanied by Rev. Fathers Alfred A. Curtis and B. J. McManus, left this city to-day for New York, enroute to Rome to visit Pope Leo. White in New York the Archbishop will call on Cardinal McCloskey, and will embark on the City Chester Thursday, for Liverpool. During yesterday and this morning, a great number of friends, clerical and personal, called to pay their respects and bid good-bye and wish them a prosperous voyage.

Vessel Arrived. Vessel Arrived.

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LONDON, April 20.—The United States frigate, Constellation, from New York, with provisions and clothing for the famishing people of Ireland entered Queenstown harbor at 9 o'clock this

New York Democratic State Convention. STRACUSE, N. Y., April 20 .- The regular Democratic State Convention was called to order here at noon to-day by Lester D. Faulkner, Chairman of the State Central Committee, who in cours. introductory remarks referred t been defeated before the people and never would be. Mr. Tilden's name was received with mingle applause and hisses. Mr. Fantkner nominated as temperary Chaiaman, John C. Jacobs. of Kings county, who was elected. The roli was then called and the contesting delegations appeared from a number of Metropolitan and Rural Districts, in the midst of somewhat excited debate with regard to the way in which the Committee on Credentials should b made up. Mr. John D. Haskins repre senting a committee of sixteen from the Tammany Convention which was in Shakespeare Hall, introduce sessic n in Shakespeare Hall, introduced himself for the purpose of proposing a conference. He submitted the resolutions which the Tammany Convention had adopted, setting forth the necessaity for a harmonious action on the part of the Democracy of New York, in order to carry that State for the Democratic nominee and appointing a com-mittee of 16 to confer with a similar committee from the regular Convention

said that after roll call should be finish. ed he would lay these resolutions before the Convention, The Tammany Anti-Tilden Conven-

with a view to decide upon such action as should secure a united delegation to

Cincinnati Convention. The Chairma:

tion. SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 20 .- The Anti-Tilden or Tammany Convention was called to order in Shakespeare Hall at noon to-day, by John D. Has-kins, of New York City, and organized by electing Hon. William Dorsheimer, as temporary Chairman. Mr. Dors-heimer thanked the Convention for the honor paid him, and said, it was the duty of every Democrat in Syracuse to do all in his power to bring about union and consolidation of the party so that some Democrat might be named in the National Convention who be able to secure the united support of the Democracy of New York. He claimed that this was a Democratic State and if there was wisdom enough to recommend the nomination of Horatio Seymour (wild cheers) that would unite the party and it would move for ward to victory with resistless current of the waves. Amasa J. Parker then offered resolutions referred to in proceedings of the regular Convention providing for the appointment of a Conference Committee with a view to harmonize the action of the two Conventions, Resolutions were adopted. A Committee was appointed and the Convention adjourned until

The Cenci Family. The Princes Vicovaro Cenci, dough The Princes Vicovaro Cenci, d'ughter of Lorillard Spencer, of New York, has, according to advices from Rome, been appointed Lady of Honor to Queen Margherita, and she is the first American woman, it is said, who has enjoyed this distinction at the Italian Court. Prince Vicovaro Cenci is reputed to the princed the present and the present ted to be a lineal descent and the present representative of the historic family rendered memorable by the tragic fate of Beatrice Cenci. The actual truth of that sad story is still; unknown, al-though Muratori's account of Frances though Murator's account of Francesco Cenci's unnatural passion for his
daughter, which led to her plotting
with her brother Gacame and her stepmother agalust him, and to his deserved
t aking off, his generally accepted as
vetritable. Other historians affirm
t hat neither she nor any of her kindred
had our west in the murder, and that had any part in the murder, and that their condemnation was the result of a vile conspiracy of robbers, who had themselves killed Francesco. The unthemselves killed Francesco. The unavailing effort to gain elemency for the accused from the Pope (Clemnt VIII.) has been explained by his desire to remove the members of the family, so that he could confiscate Francisco's estates to the Papal Sec. Although a number of American girls have been married of late to Italian noblementhe alliances being generally little else than the purchase of titles with much money—it seems singular for a New York woman to be the wife of a prince York woman to be the wife of a prince known to the world only through an cestral chronicles of blood-shed, insest, and honor. Most of the old nobility of Italy are so poor that they are very

willing to exchange patrican names and honors for substantial incomes. Without their names they would, as a rule, have little to commend them, for they are apt to be ill-provided with inthey are apt to be in-provided with in-tellect, culture, character, or the superior virtues. It is possible that Ameri-can beiresses may ready fail in love with foreigners of rank, and that they may except them bouestly for what they are But it is to be feared that the majority of our women allow title, independent of aught else, to cheat their fancy and blind their imagination. The Cenci family would be in danger of Cenci family would be in danger of passing into eclipse but for the unhappy fame of poor Beatrice. Guido's so-called portrait of her in the Colonns Palace is now deciated not to be her portrait at all, and it possible that, in these iconoclastic days, Bestrice herself map be provoved to be a myth. In such ase, what would become of the Cencis?

The Valley of Mexico. West Jerse, Press.

Nothing can be more grand to the eye of the lover of the beautiful than the view which opens to his bewildered gaze as he ascends the mountain on the west of the City of Mexico on a lovely morning. Every turn of the wheel is full of interest until the summit of Cruz dei Marquez is reached. This mountain shuts in the Southern part of the valley of Mexico, with an altitude of about 13,000 feet, and a view from its summit would well repay the traveler for a visit to Mexico. I cannot describe the beautiful valley of Mexico as it lay in all its loveliness at our feet in the highly rarified atmosphere of these upper regions. The whole great valley can be seen at a glance. The grand City of Mexico was at our feet, and, surrounded by lakes, seemed like a magnificent gem set around with pearls. The shores of these lakes are covered with floating gardens. The city of Mexico, with its white temples and lofty towers, reposing as it were on the bosom of the water, seems like an Oriental city of the olden time. A fitting back ground to this royal seene, is the noble mountain of Chapultepea, on which are the halls of the Montezn. West Jersey Press. is the noble mountain of Chapultepee on which are the halls of the Montezo ma, and covered with its large cypress ma, and covered with its large cypress groves, whose long drooping shadows add largely to the effect. No grove have I ever seen that equals it. The distint eastern horizon bounds the waers of the lake, and, nearly screened by the intervening foliage, are seen the ancient cities of Terzeoco and Chalco, as to the date of whose foundation we are in ignorance. Still beyond are seen in the far distance the towering volcances. Popocatapet and Iztacvolcan es. Popocatapetl and Iztac-chihuatl, with their snowy peaks. Al though one hundred miles distant, these mountains looked like a rich set-

ing which Nature had devised for the barks to the Valley of Mexico, and commence the descent of the mountain on the other side, the Valley of Cuerna vaca, is presented to our view. It is said that there is not a more lovely spot in the world (and so it seems to me) than that which lies before the traveler as he descends the southern slope of the mountain into this valley. As far as the eye can reach may be seen field-covered by the brightest verdure, dotted with the white halls and towers of the magnificent estates which were founded in this valley immediately af ter the conquest. Screened from the the protecting barrier of mountains, the Valley of Cuernavaca basks on their southern slopes in a tropical climate. Winter never destroys the foliage in this sheltered region. Pleasant streams gurgle through it, affording the necessary moisture for its wonderful fertility. The tender green of the sugar ane waves in the sunlight like a masof purest velvet, while the palm and cocoanut trees mingle their foliage beside groves of oranges, bananas and aloes. It seems to be the home of the eactus and geranium, while the gaudy colored creepers may be seen flinging heir gay blossoms over the branches and telling of a soft and luxurious cli sand feet below the valley of Mexico; the descent of about nine thousand feet was accomplished in about two hours, the distance trave d being about wenty miles, through the most beau titul and romantic region I ever saw. One of the chief characteristics is its one of the chief characteristics is its tertility. Sugar, coffee, indigo and all the tropical plants and trees are cultivated, about fifty sugar plantations being contained within its limits. The chief city of this valley is Cuernavaca about forty miles from the City of Mex ico, about 4,000 feet below the City o Mexico, and about the same distance above the level of the sea. It may justly be called a garden. It was here that, a ter the conquest was made by Cortez he made his home; the stately edifice and church erected by him are still

and church erected by him are still standing, trees planted by him and work ordered by him may still be seen, an olive and a mulberry tree in particular.

The dwelling erected during the Spanish rule by the rich man, Labordo, is still standing. The grounds to this edifice are laid out with taste and skill; believues are erected at every spot from which a good prospect of the valley lay n view; bowers are built in every

corner, amid lofty palms or choice native and exotic plants. Time and neglect have done their work upon this beautiful city, but the vegetation is so abundant that the ruined portions are soon filled up by a luxurious growth. Few spots on earth afford more interesting and agreeable re-treat for man than the valley of Cuer-

TWO OLD LANDMARKS COING.

The William Pens and Letitia Man sions to be Torn Down.

One after another the few remaining landmarks of the city are giving way to more modern and substantial structures. Negotiations are now going on for the purchase of the old William Penn Mansion, which stands on the west side of Letitia street, asmall thoroughfare running from Market to Ches-tnut, below Second, a few doors below Market. It is two stories in height, with aslanting roof and garret History says it was the first stone bouse in Philadelphia, having been built in 1682 by William Penn, the bricks and lime being imported from England for the purpose. The ground floor has been considerably remodelled of late years, but the up stairs rooms, of which there are five, remain in much the same condition. tion as of yore—the old open fireplace with surroundings of high-carved mou-lding remaining intact. The house has a frontage of forty feet and a debth of ninety. The stairs are winding and narrow, and the old time stair widows-like the port lights of a vessel. The like the port lights of a vessel. The house has for some time past been us ed as a saloon. Adjourning this ou the south is the house which was built by Penn for his daughter Letitia, after whom the street was named. This much resembles its neighbor, except that it is somewhat larger. Here Miss Metitia Penn lived and died. For the last twenty eight years it has been a saloon, Recently it was purchased by the firm of O. S. Janney, dyestuffs manufacturers, whose establishment adjoins it, and who purpose to so entlarge as to take in the history dwelling on the north. on the north.

The Bombay Gazette says that the notion that the popular feeling in Persie is pro-English and anti-Butsian is a mistake. The contrary is the case.

DESTRUCTIVE CYCLONE. LITERALLY DESTROYING EVERY

THING IN ITS PATH. Trees Twiston Of .- Tolegraph Wires Snapped.-Houses Blown from

the r Foundations. St. Louis, April 20.-The first dispatch direct from Marshfield was received late last night by the Globe-Democrat, and gives the following description of the storm: This town and county were visited by one of the most destructive cyclones on record last evening. After passing through several miles of country in Christian, Greene, and Webster counties, destroying everything in its pathway, it struck this town shout six o'clock. Eye witnesses of the approaching storm say that it was a frightful-looking black that it was a frightful-looking black cloud, lined with fleecy white, funnelshaped, and moving in the manner of a free propeller. It moved with wonderful velocity, literally destroying and blawing away everything in its path, which was about half a mile wide at this point. Trees were twisted off, telegraph wires snapped, and bark was literally peeled from small trees. Houses were blown from their foundations; cattle, house sheep, horses and poultry were peeled from small trees. Houses were blown from their foundations; cattle, hogs, sheep, horses and poultry were whirled into the air and carried a great distance. The noise of the storm, the crash of falling houses, and the cries and screams of terrified people made it a scene of horror that beggars description. What was a fewutiful and peaceful town of eight hundred inhabitants twenty-four hours ago, is now waste and desolation. Out of two hundred dwellings not more than twenty are left standing, and but few of those are uninjured. Of the business houses around the public square, all but three are utterly demolished, and their contents blown away. About three o'clock he treight train from Springfield brought about three hundred persons with provisions and medicine for the wounded. wounded.

As rapidly as the bodies of the dead could be extricated from the ruins they were prepared for interment. The wounded were conveyed to the only available structure left standing—the public school building—which was not badly damaged. It was turned into a hospital, and there are now fifty wounded in the building under the care of the noble women from Lebanon and Springfield, who are doing all in their cower to alleviate the sufferings of those power to alleviate the sufferings of those in their care. Less by this terrible calam ity is estimated at from 350,000, to 400,000 dollars. Of 800 inhabitants of Marshfield who yesterday had happy and comfortable homes, seven eights are without houses, clothing, food or means to pro-

cure them. Destitution and suffering are terrible. Gems and Preclous Stones. Mr. Watherston, an eminent London jewler, gave an interesting lecture lately on gems and precious stones. He said that, with the exception of the dimond in the glass-cutter's hand, they are intrinsically worthless, their high estimation in olden times having been due to their use as magical charms have been prized as concentrated ex pressions of wealth and splendor. He said the Braganza, belonging to the crown of Portugal, and still in the rough, is the largest diamond. It weighs 1,680, and the Boh-i-noor before being cut, weighed 787 carats. There are cauel allegations against the Bratopaz. In this case a diamond belong-ing to the Rajah of Matan comes to the top. A Governor of Batavia offered \$2,500,000 for it, but the Rajah refused a talisman upon whose possession depend not only his own happiness and success, but that of his whole family. Of rubies, scarcely more than two can be deemed historical. The first and most famous is that in Victoria's cross. It is believed, on tolerably good au-hority, to have been worn in front of the belmet of Henry V. at Agincourt.

The Girl Pound in China.

Moung Edwin, a Burmese, who has been educated in this country with the view of sending him as a Baptist missionary to Burmah, lectured recently in Baltimore. Speaking of the deplorable countries to women in the East, owing mainly to pecular religious teachings, he said: "Girls in China are believed to have no souls, and, to kill them is not murder, and therefore not to be punished. Where parents are too poor to support the girl children they are disposed of in the following way: At regular intervals an appointed officer goes through a village and collects from poor parents all the girl children that they cannot support, when they are about eight days old. He has two large baskets attached to the ends of a bambon pole and slung over his shoulder. Six infants are placed in each basket, and he carries them to some neighboring village and exposes them for sale. Mothers who desire to raise wives for their sons buy such as they may select. The others are taken to are believed to have no souls, and, to they may select. The others are taken to the government asylums, of which there are many all through the country. If there is room there they are taken in, if not they are drowned."

Blamarck's Sons. From a Berlin Letter. Prince Bismarck, who is now, according to all accounts, in the enjoyment of worted health, will spend the Easter holidays at Fred ichsruhe, his most recently acquired estate in Schleswig. Count Herbert, the Chancellor's eldest son, though attached to the Prussian Embassy at Dreaden, spends most of his time in Berlin as his father's private secretary, in imitation of such diplomotic servants of the empire as Herlomotic servants of the empire as Her-von Radowitz and Count Hatzfeldt, who, hougu accredited at Atheds and Stamboul, respectively, contrive to do a great deal of home work in the Wil-helm Strasse. Though barely thirty, Count Herbert Bismarck is now eligi-ble for the office of minister. But few ble for the office of minister. But few rising diplomatists have had the advantage of such distinguished tuition and opportunities of qualifying himself for a prominent career. Count William, the Chaucellor's youngest son physically resembles his father much more than does his brilliant brother, and for the rest, having meanwhile chosen a parliamentary career, there is no one among the solid cohort of Old Conservatives in the Reichstag less inclined to waste his powers in speech, or readier to vote in favor of a new army bill, a protectionist tariff, a muzzle measure, or an anti-Socialist law.

Charles Reade. New York Times.

Charles Reade, for an author of his reputation, has managed better than most writers to keep the knowledge of his personal life from the public. Very little is known about him, and bot, in the number and virility of his works, the number and virility of his works, he is one of the forement when of the day. Like Dickens, he delights to take up subjects which lead to reform, and have notes in them, and has apparently been indifferent as to the opinion the public might have of him. He was born in 1814, and was graduated at Magdelen College, Oxford agone, trickly

of his old college, where he had a Fellowship. In 1843 he was called to the bar, at Lincoln's lnn, and thence passed into the field of authorship. In his books two-points crop out very sharply; one is his pronounced opinion as an anti-Malthusian, the other his profound contempt for the art of government as understood in these days. He has none of the qualities of an orator or a popular tribune, but this does not prevent his being ambitious. He talks very much as he writes, and is strong in the belief that his books will live. He usually names his own terms to editors belief that his books will live. He usually names his own terms to editors and has what he asks. For a story in the Cornhill he was paid at the rate of three guineas a page, with the absolute right of reproduction. His earlest literary work, dated 1852, "Masks and Faces," was a comedy; his first novel, "Peg Woffington," appeared in 1853, and his authorship has alternated every year between the two up to the present date. He 's now in his sixty-sixth year, and looks like a middle-aged French gentleman. He has a bright face, a strong, vigorous glance of the eye, and wears a full beard. His heat is slightly bald. He dresses strictly in the conventional style. His latest work is the adaptation of M. Zola's "L'Assommeir" for the English theatre, and is entitled "Drink."

Getting Their Reward.

The next question for a political de-bating society: If the readjusters sell the State to Mahone and Mahone sells it to Grant, will they get their reward in this life or in the next?—Clinch Val-

To which the Abington Stendard replies: "Mahone will get his reward in this life, and his fellowers will get theirs in the next."

Mabone and the Conlition. Jackson (Ark.) Herald.

The Democratic Readjusters of Virginia, under the leadership of Senator elect Mahone, are about forming an al elect Mahone, are about forming an alliance with the Radicals and negroes, and propose to carry the State for Grant. We don't believe General Mahone can do it. It is too big a job. If he attempts it he will be in the condition of the nigger who went fishing, and was afterward found on the sand bar rotting, in company with a big sturgeon, on the hook. 'And the people all said 'twould never

be known, After all their guessin' and finger'. Whether the nigger a fishin' had gone Or the fish had gone a niggerin."

Kearney's Sentence Confimed. SAN FRANCISCO, April 17 .- Judge Freelon, of the Superior Court to-day rendered a decision on Kearney's ap peal, confirming the judgement of the lower court. Counsel for Kearney an-nounce that they will apply to the Su-preme Court for writ of habeas corpus as the only resort left them. The Su-preme Court is now sitting at Los Aupreme Court is now sitting at Los Angelos, and some time will necessarily gelos, and some time will necessarily elapse before any action can be taken on the application. The Superior Court ordered a remittur forthwith, which would land Kearney in the House of Correction directly. He was not present when the judgement of the court was rendered, and it is rumored that, anticipating the decision on the pending application for a habe as corpus, he has absented himself from the city.

Nova Scotia Railroad Project.

HALIFAX, N. S. April 17.—A St. John, N. F., correspondent states that a joint committee of the Legislature has lecided that the Terra Noya railros shall be built. Starting from St. John' it will run toward the peninsula divid ing Placentia and Trinity bays, connecting enments of Brigus Harbon Epace and Carbenear, and be carried through the peninsula districts of Trinity and Bona Vista to the north and that of Placentia to the south. It wil in due time be tapped thence on to the tertile French shore. The route designated touches the heads of the bays as it passes.

A Good Idea, Norfolk Ledger.

The New York Sun invites all men calling themselves Demograts, who are contemplating a bolt from the regular Demogratic nomination for President this year, to send to it an estimate of the advantages they anticipate to them selves or to anybody else, except the Republicans, from such a movement. The suggestion has significant appli-cation to political doubters in the State of Virginia, and we should be pleased to have response to the same.

Hus bands Not Transferable. NEW YORK April 17 .- The jury in the case of Caroline Briemann, who sued a wealthy widow named Cather-ine Passch to recocover \$20,000 damages for enticing her husband from her, thi afternoon found a verdict for the plain-tiff and assessed damages at \$2,500.

Revenue Officera, as Gaugers.

Owing to the establishment of a num ber of new distilleries in North and South Carolina, the Commissioner of Internal Revenue has detailed a corpor of experienced gaugers in charge of four revenue officers to visit the various districts in the said States to examine the distilleries and teach the officer the art of gauging.

Foreign Echoes

There are 795,000 paupers in England All the laborers engaged on the St. Gothard tunnel received a commemorative medal on its completion.

The total loss of life among sailors in British ships from "accidents" in 1875 to 1878 inclusive is 10,638. There will be general and profound

aympathy with the poor Grand Vizier at Constantinople. They have cut his pay down from \$15,00 per month to \$1000. There has been a public announcement that his wives will take in washing. The ancient superstition that it is un lucky to wear black at a wedding ap-

pears to be dying a natural death, says ded by the guests is proved by the number of black satins, velvets and brocades worn at recent weddings. Matters on the Continent look less warlike than they did a month ago, but the Pall Mall Gazette points out that large amounts of money from the continental States, especialy from France, are at present seeking perma-nent investment in France. but the Pall Mall Gazette points nent investment in Euglish railway

and other stocks.

The Baron von Pawel Ramington, who is engaged to Princes Fredrick of Hanover, was for many years the confidential secretary of the King of Hanover. He went to London in 1872, and made all the arrangements for the funeral. It is probable that rooms at

Kensington Palace will ultimately be be given to the Princess and her hasband.

The Italian opera season at her Majesty's, London, will begin rather late this year not until May. Mr. Ma-

FUN IN A CIRCUS. PRACTICAL JOKES OF " WHINSI-

CAE WALKER, Now Forepaugh's thew, the Very Comical Clown-Called upon

to Fight a Combat. Whimsical" Walker, as he is kown, the very comical clown, late Hengler's Grand Cirque, London, now of Forebaugh's Aggregation, has been guilty of many a mad prank. His first great

Grand Cirque, London, now of Forebaugh's Aggregation, has been guilty of many a mad prank. His first great hit in the arena was made under the management of Adams, a leading English manager. Change in amusements is always desirable, and Adams, who was playing a prolonged engagement in Sheffield, proposed to Sanger, of London, that he loan him for a fortnight Little Sandy, the clown, while he in return sent Walker to the big city.

Now, Sanger had heard of the fame of Walker, it having reached London in advance of him, and the magnate of managers resolved that the light of the provincial clown should be hid under a bushel. Accordingly, much to his disgust, Walker, who had come to London filled with an ambition to rival Little Sandy, found himself cast as a "supe' in the spectacle of "Fair Rosamond," which closed the entertainment. Walker was resolved—and what that resolution was the reader may quickly learn. It was required of Walker that he, with three others, should bear across the stage a bier upon which was to repose the corpse of one of the characters. The funeral procession moved with stately tread, and solemn mien across the stage until the very the was reached, to the solemn accompaniment of a meancholy dirge, when down dumps the bier, off rolled the corpse, amid shouts and roars of laughter from all parts of the house. The wicked Walker had upset the bier, and the gravity of all both on and off the stage. The next night a change was made—a new pail-bearer selected, and Walker called upon to fight a combat. He fought it; you should have seen him. His antics excelled those of a negro minatrel in an essence, or the Majiltons in one of their most grotesque dances. Up and down the stage he chased his combatant and then releated to the footlights, and throwing a semersault, it with full weight and erritic force upon the provender receptacle of a big fat Dutchman, in the orchestra, whose duty it was to agonize the bass fiddle. Walker, you being called to account for having twice married the effect of the spect

The Fascination Chess. Saturday Review.

But, as a rule, the physical strength of woman is not equal to a prolonged struggle at chess. We fancy a good many ladies would like for the nonce teenjoy the imperial prerogative of Napoleon, who, according to Madam de Remusat, insisted upon moving his own pieces as he liked, crediting them with exceptional powers in cases of with exceptional powers in cases of urgency. We can easily believe he always won. He most undoubtedly used to cheat at cards: but then as he frankly explained, was it not his object to win? How these little circumstances illustrate the latter phases of the man's career who had come to regard every moral and physical obstacle, fortune and time itself, as so many things to be made subservient to his own iron and reckless will. Half the catastroph including his downfall were due to h s ignoring the existence of a law of nature superior to himself. There are curious, but well authenticated, anecdotes showing what fascinations chess poss-esses for some minds. We have heard of one of her Majesty's ships being nearly run ashore through the captain, bsorbed in his combinations, not sbsorbed in his combinations, not heeding the repeated representations of his heutenant that they were getting uncommonly near the land. There was once a Celiph of bagdad who would not be disturbed in his game, though his city was being carried by assault. And Charles XII of Sweden, when hardly best by the Turks in his house at Ben ie., was at least as much interest. hardly beset by the Turks in his house at Ben ie , was at least as unch interested in beating his antagonist across the board as in beating off the Turks. Again, an Elector of Saxony, taken prisoner at the battle of Muhlberg by the Emperor Charles V. was playing these with a fellow-prisoner when tidings were brought to him that he had been seentenced to death. He looked up for a moment to remark upon the irregularity of the proceeding and then irregularity of the proceeding and then resumed the game, which, to his great

Part of a New York Trousseatt.

The corset is for a rather buxom figure, being twenty-seven inches around the waist, and widening, rapidly toward the top and bottom. The miterial is heavy, fustrous pink satin, of a most delicate and beautiful shade. Much of the satin surface is covered with embroidery in white silk, the figures being wrought out in a most arresponding to the control of the satin surface is covered with embroidery in white silk, the figures being wrought out in a most arresponding to the satin surface is covered with embroidery in white silk, the figures being wrought out in a most arresponding to the sating wrought out in a most arresponding to the sating wrought out in a most arresponding to the sating wrought out in a most arresponding to the sating wrought out in a most arresponding to the sating wrought out in a most arresponding to the sating wrought out in a most arresponding to the sating wrought out in a most delicate and the sating wrought out in a sating wr with embroidery in white allk, the figures being wrought out in a most artistic manner. The principal ones are upid and Pysche, one on each breast, copied faithfully from the picture by Tomans. These creatures are gracefully posed, and Cupid has his bow drawn for service. Around the hips and chest are rows of real seed pearls and point lace. The corset is cut low, as is the fashion now, in order not to show through the thin chemises which are worn with some dresses. The steels are of the best, and carefully placed, showing that the bride intends to really wear it. The cost of this freak is \$7,00, counting in the lace and pearls.

Dom Pedro's Railroad.

The bark Amy A. Mane is now loads ing in this city for Rio. An important par of her cargo is a lot of forty large railroad scales, built by the Howe Scale Company for the Dom Pedro Railroad of Brazeil. This line is one of the most important in Brazil, running from Rio out into the heart of the agricultural resion, and enjoys the apecial patronage and care of the Emperor. in whose honor it is named. The selection of the Howe Scales for use on this road is a compliment to be appreciated and shows a preference for them that country over all others. N. Y. Evening Post.

The Way Prayer Meetings are Killed. Ribiteal Recorder.

Kensington Palace will ultimately be be given to the Princess and her hnaband.

The Italian opera season at her Majesty's, London, will begin rather lite this year not until May. Mr. Mapleson has engaged Fran Robinson, prima dona at the Exmburg Stadt Theatre, for the season, She is a very good singer, a great favorite with the Hamburgers, and well versed in Wagner's operas. She is withal a great beauty.

Dr. Nelson, in one of his Bible Readings at the Second Church, this city last week, told us a way that a prayer meeting might be killed. Let the minimater arrive five or ton minutes after the time to begin service, and then wall ten minutes to see if somebody else will not come in: sing a song with four of five verses; make a long prayer, without a point or meaning; read a long chapter, the whole of it, and then comment on it in a dry, rambling was for about forty minutes; then there has Dr. Nelson, in one of his Bible Read-

pause with silence, and ask if some brother will not say a word; let a brother rise, clear his threat two or three times, and in the same dry way talk just to kill time for fifteen minutes, saying really only about three words of profit—and "if ne other brother has anything to say, sing the long meter doxology and be dismissed." How many hundred prayer meeting does this picture?

The Newark (Del.) Ledger reporter claims to have seen the recent duel near that town between Dr. White and Mr. Adams, of Philadelphia. According that pistols were loaded without balle, and when the principals fired the seconds hit each duelist with a hicorynut. This caused them to think they were shot, and both fell senseless to the ground. It took a great deal of brandy and water to revive them, and when the Ledger reporter, who was located in an adjoining tree, lauged at the scare, he was invited down to "take something."

A Grand Opera House. Hon. William H. Euglish, of Indianapolis, Indiana, who has been favorably mentioned as a probable Democratic nomines for the presidency, has just closed a contract for the erection of a grand public hall or opera in Indianapolis. The building to be erected is to be 82 22 feet, which is something larger than the Grand Opera House of New York, the model from which this is copied. The House is to have a capacity for holding from 3,500 to 4,000, but having seats in the beginning for about 2,500, giving the most liberal space.

Movements of General Grant. CHICAGO, April 18.—A special dispatch to the Times says: "Gen. Grant left Cairo for Bloomington this morning, over the Illinois Central. The party was increased at Cairo by the arrival of Sena'or Logan and Colonel Fred Grant. Wherever the train stopped Gen. Grant was kept busy hand-shaking the special train was delayed several hours by the wreck of an excursion train at Elkville. At Centralia, where it stopped an hour for dinner, a reception was tendered to the ex-President. He replied to the address of welcome

tion was tendered to the ex-President. He replied to the address of welcome and Senator Logan made a speech. The party left for Bloomington at 5 P. M. During the firing of a salute gunner Antoine Masche was holding the vent, when the cannon was prematurely discharged. His right hand was torn in a frightful manner and amputation will be necessary. Another gunner, Frank Saliman, at the muzzle of the cannon ramming in a cartridge, was severely burned. The ramrod went crashing through the side of a house and on into a crowded street over a hundred yards away, but without injuring anybody else. uring anybody else.

Perpetual Motion.

Boston Herald. About four months ago an article appeared in the Herald to the effect that Mr. William H. Holland, of Chelses, had invented a self-moving wheel, weights being kept cons antly thrown out on the descending and draw in on the ascending side. Since that time Mr. Holland has made another wheel heen seen by a number of gentlemen. He has now in process of erection a wheel which will start itself with about one hundred pounds power. He has three differently-arranged wheels, all embracing the principle of perpetual motion, of which he claims to be the inventor.

He Had Cause for Agitation. A noble lord, as proud and fond as a man should be of his beautiful young wife, was just about raising to speak in a debate when a telegram was put it his hands. He read it, left the House, jumped into a cab, "drove to Charing Cross and took the train to Dover. Next day he returned home, rushed in-Next day he returned home, rushed into his wife's room and, finding her there, upbraided the astouished lady in no measu. el terms: She protested her ignorance of having done anything to offend him. "Then what did you mean by your telegram?" he asked "Mean? What I said; of course. What are you talking about?" "Read it for yourself," sald he. She read: "I flee with Mr—to Dover straight. Pray for me." For a moment words would not come; then, after a merry fit of laughter, the suspected wife quietly remarked: "O suspected wife quietly remarked: "O those droadful telegraph people! No wonder you are out of your mind dear. I telegraphed simply: "I tea with Mrs.— in Doverstreet. Stay for me."

Where the Philosopher's Head was

A Philosopher like all philosophers, was poor. At times he was hungry-ai all times he was ragged. He offered to a Pacha to teach his donkey to read in five years. But during the difficult task he was to be clothed in purple and fine linen, fed on the best and lodged in a palace. If he failed the penalty was death. One day an old friend met him leating forth the donkey to the grove where lessons were supposed to be given, and he said: "Surely you do not expect that ass to read?" The philosopher, putting his thumb to his nose winked one of his learned eyes and raid nothing. "But," continued the friend. "If you fail at the end of five years you will surely be atrangled." "My friend," responded the philosopher, "you forget that in that time the ass may die." A Philosopher like all philosophers, he ass may die.',

Afraid of Waking the Baby.
Cincinnati Gazette.
A touching story of self-denial and heroism on the part of a little child was revealed yesterday to the officer-of Hammond street station. Abont 7 o'clock in the morning the mother of Mamie Fahe, a girl 7 years of age, living at 308 East Pearl street, went to market, locking in the room Mamie and her baby sister, as is the necessity of poor women who have no means to pay for watching their children. The litt e c'ai'd found some loose matches, and in playing with them set fire to and in playing with them set fire to her dress. The flames burnt off her clothes, and her body, from the feet to the neck, to a crisp and then, having accomplished this cruel work, died out When the mother returned at 7 o'clock the child was still alive and able speak. The mother asked her why she did not cry for help. The little one an-swered: "I was afraid of waking the baby mama." In a few moments she

Abi These Beyhood Days.

Rockland Courier.

Gray-haired merchant, bending low over desk, your brain burdened with the cares and perplexities of business pursuits, let your thoughts escape from the narrow contines of your little mill and wandered back to boyhood's almost forgotten sunny hours. Do you not recall to mind the little gingham handkercheff the hands of a fond mother wrought? How bright its colors: How firm and unvielding the starch it contained! How it railed grave it contained? How it railed grave doubts in your mind as to whether you should wipe your poor cold-infested nose on the edge of the school house set, or file it off with the stiffy-starched fells of that gingham hand kerchief? Dont you remember it? Ab, those boyhood days? They'll never come egain, thank Heaven! WASHINGTON, solder

TESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS OF

Various Bills Disposed of in the floranteer of t SENATE.

WASHINGTON, April 20.-Wallace from the committee on thrance report ted favorably on the bill to regul the compensation of night impectors of customs. Placed on the calendar, in the

Bayard from the committee of finance reported adversely on the bill to repeal so much of section 32 and 41 revised statutes as prohibits farmers and planters from selling leaf tobacco at retail directly to consumers without a special tax, and to allow farmers and planters to sell leaf topacco of their own products of thei

tax, and to allow farmers and platters to sell leaf touseco of their own production to other persons than manufactures of touseco without a special tax. Placed on the calendar at the request of Beck.

Senator Jones, of Louisianh, presented a memorial of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange praying forepeedy favorable action on the recommendations contained in the report of the Mississippi river Valley Commission.

Farley from the Committee on Pensions reported adversely on the bill to increase the pensions of wounded Soldiers of the war of 1812, and it was indefinitely postposed.

On motion of senator Morgan a bill for the international Exhibition in New York in 1883 were concurred in.

On motion of Senator Morgan a bill for the erection of a public building at Montgomery, Ala., to cost not more than one hundred and fifty thousand dollars was taken up and passed.

On motion Senator Mitners a bill appropriating \$30,000 for the erection of a Marine Hospital at Memphis, Tann., was taken up and passed.

On motion Senator Withers a bill to carry into effect a resolution of Congress adopted Cetober 29th 1781, aslative to the mountment at Yorktown.

Senator Conkling thought this was the first proposition eyer made to appropriate money for the expenses of celebrating an event. Such expenses should be borne by individuals participating or at most by the State. Pending the debate the morning hour expired and the bill went over. The Senator Conkling an elaborate argument in opposition to the proposed payment of the Underwritters Claims. He was followed by Senator Thurman in support of the bill. After a few remarks by Senator Blaine, the senate adjourated.

Me. Hooker of Mississippi interesting the content of the bill. After a few remarks by Senator Blaine, the senate adjourated.

Mr. Hooker, of Mississippi, introduced a bill granting lands to the State of Mississippi to aid in the construction of the Gulf and Ship Island Railroad. Referred. The morning hour was dispensed with and McMahon, of Ohio, moved that the Heune go into a committee of the whole on the apecial deticiency bill with the Senate amendments, and that all general detiate close in five minutes. Several Republicans taked for more time, and Congar moved to amend by limiting the debate to two hours. Rejected, The Republicans then proceeded to filibrater to prevent the vote on McMohans proposition, and the whole afternoon was prevent the vote on McMonans proposition, and the whole afternoon was a set of in roll calls; the Republicans refraining from voting to order to break quorum at 4:30. The House took recessuntil evening, the night session to be for the consideration of pension bills.

department, and 2, Sevel edt of laipage Toisnot N. C. April 20th, 1880.—The citizens of this place assembled at the town hall to-night for the purpose of nominating town officers for the cosmuominating town officers for the ensuing year. The following gentlemas was he choice of the convention: Mayor, B. Bailey, Commissioners, W. H. Frigeon, J. D. Well, Alex W. Instead, W. Barnes and J. T. B. Hebyer. Coustable, Jac. W. Taylor, elso Mr. J. L. Hailey was run but defeated.

dbutors folders and wrappers. -Mother, is my chignon perfect? oll Shape my panier—fix my sash— leef Johnny's coming in the gloaming. And I want to make a m sh. GAOSATA Ottawa Republica

No wonder France is very quiet fast now. Every one of her people in studying the Yankee game of 15. It takes but little sometimes to conquer a mighty nation.

A Chicago man has also gone crasy over the 13 15 14 combination where upon the Cincinnati Enquirer says; Our only surprise is that a Chicago man's mind would hold out until be reached the last row.

A German traveler in Africa cha terizes a people he came across as "in-tensely black, dolichousphalic and platyrhane, prognathous, dichotomatic and dolichodactylic," We have seen a man knocked down for less than that, —Boston Transcript

Kenracy to we to Jun. SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—Judge Freelon, of the Superior Court, te-day rendered a decision on Kearney's ap-peal, confirming the judgment of the ower court.

"Please pass the butter," is obsolete.
"Allow the eleomargarine to slide down "Allow the oleomargarine to slide down this way," is now the "propah capah."—
[New Haven Register. "Chuch me a hunk of grease" is more expressive.—
[New York Ez. "Circulate the congealed bovine essence" has been used with effect.—[Rochester Express. That may be well enough for the fashionable, but in the average boarding-house where good butter is as scarce as anow tlakes in summer time they say: "Permit the golden tinted article which came via the milky way to pedestrinate to this end of the table." Strong but quite expressive. quite expressive.

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Notice, would have been and sent Having employed Mr. W. H. Vangha to do ail my tuning, and to attend to the tuning of instruments in the surrounding country, all parties desiring thave their pianon tuned, mot leave their orders at my office, No. 18 Payetteville St. and they shall have prompt attention.

Indications are that Ohio is solid for John Sherman.

NEW YORK Democratic State Con vention met at Syracuse yesterday Who is ht

THE next assion of the Chowan Baptist Association will be held with the church at Bethel, Perquimans county, May the 11th.

WE are requested by T. B. Kingsbury Reque editor Wilmington Star to say that he is not a candidate for the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, and that bis name was "put forward without bisknowledge or consent." Mr Kingsbury is eminently qualified for this office.

THE Democrata in Congress are wisely abstaining from political debates. They are steering clear of the "traps" set for them by the scheming Rads. They are learning that "the least said soonest mended." Give the Rads enough rope and they will hang themselves. Let them cavort to their bearts content.

OUR Demokratic Congressmen should not allow themselves to be drawn into "interviews" regarding their Presidential preferences, by the press. Let their State Conventions speak for themselves. The present members will have the electoral vote of 1881 to count and a proper delicacy should make them give the professional interviewer the

OUR esteemed Raleigh contemporaries, the News and the Observer, are engaged in a personal controversy, which consists largely in each telling the other that it is run by inspiration of two well known public men. It is not yet aufficiently lively to be especially interesting.—Charlotte Observer.

Sorry to disappoint you. For fear of becoming Ashey, we've perioded our pencil. I"Harmony at the Centre," you

C. Faison, one of the delegates from the Second North Carolina Listrict to the National Republican Convention, is out in a letter denying being a Grant man, as charged by John H. Collins He says he is a Sherman man, says he : "I told Mr. Collins that the delegates were not pledged, which is the case."

Sherman's agents with well filled purses have succeded in gobbling up the delegates from this State-nothing like money and office, you know. We believe the Republican voters of the State are solid for Grant, Sherman's office holders to the contrary notwith-

THE N. Y. Herald is undoubtedly the newspaper of the country. The Sun-1054 columns and 4,437 advertisements! It claims a "circulation of 130,400; it requires 40.500 pounds, or 20 and 1-4 tons of papers 336 metal cast of Herald pages, weighing 8 tons of metal; 3,519,900 places of type, or 1,173,300 ems of composition, to furnish the bare ma-

Two large melting furnaces, with double stereotyping machinery, and seven perfecting double presses dispose of this material, 96 page plates per hour being put torth from the stereotype department, and 2,333 perfect eight page sheets, some of them cut, pasted and folded, being printed every minute by the present. To take the written copy for this paper, set it up, print it and deliver it to the mails and to buyers requires the labor of 150 compositors. proofreaders and copyholders, 25 stereotypers, 65 pressmen, engineers, firemen, machinists and paper wetters and 30 distributors, folders and wrappers." How small this makes we provincials

## C. P. & Y. V. BAILBOAD.

WE have just received a pamphle containing the "Proceedings of the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad Company," at Fayetteville, April 1st 1800 for which John M. Rose, Esq., the Secretary and Auditor of the company, will accept our thanks. The following resolution was offered and adopted:

Resolved, That the Stock helders here assembled fully endorse the action of the President and Directors in reference to the consolidation with the Mt. Airy and Ore Knob Railroad Company and

President Julius A. Gray in his report to the Stockholders says: "At your last annual meeting an amendment to your charter, containing several important provisions, was several important provisions, was adopted. Under it your corporate name has been changed and the control of the affairs of the Company transferred from the private Stockholders to the State. The capital stock has been scaled fifty

per cent. and a consolidation with the Mt. Airy and Ore Knob Railroad Com-

pany affected.

Another important privilege granted under this amendment was that of ex-tending your Road, by an "indepen-, up the Valley of the Yadkin through the Counties of Forsyth, Stokes, Yadkin, Surry and Wilkes to Patterson in Caldwell county, thence through Celdwell, Watauga, Ashe, Alleghany or Mitchell, or either of them, and to connect with any railroad constructed or to be constructed in Western North

or to be constructed in Western North Carolina." Appreciating the inestimable value of such an extension to the material interests of the State of North Carolina, in the development of the immense resources of this magnificent Valley of the Yadkin, and in the transportation of the rich and varied products of that fertile region through the entire length of the State to our own aspert at the mouth of the Cape Fear, you manimously adopted a resolution inviting the co-operation of the people stong this proposed line in carrying it forward to completion.

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The Chief Engineer and General

The Chief Engineer and General endent reports the operations of the road for the flucal year ending February 29th 1880 as follows:

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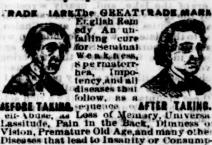
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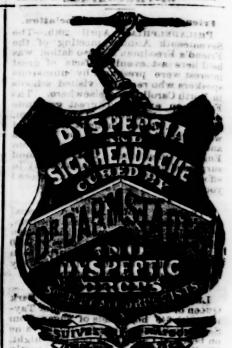
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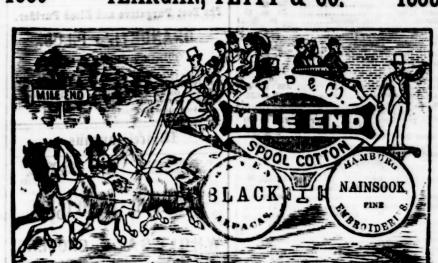
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South atlantic states rising barometer north west to south west winds wormer, clear or clearing weather.

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-- Cool wave struck us yesterday. Revenue collections yesterday

NEWSINGS.

-Rev. Dr. Pritchard was in the city — The conundrum now, is it Gran vs Tilden.

The mosquito will soon be abroad

---Prospect good for a circus, and the small boy is happy, —An adjourned meeting of the Board of Aldermen was held last night. -The change in the weather is caused by the late hail storm North of

—There will be no services at the Church of the Good Shepherd this mor-

-M. H. Lanchimer & Son of Balti-more, got out a drummer's license yes-terday. -Hon. K. P. Battle, President of the University of North Carolina, is in

—A leather metal will be given for an invention preventing the borrow-

ing of papers. —Cupid surely must have emi-grated! Not a single marriage license issued yesterday.

—As the time for holding the convention approacheth, the politician growth nervous.

and Col. Thomas Ruffit. of Hillsboro were at the Yarboro yesterday. Swain St. Baptist Church. The interest

is unabated and the work will contin-Major Evans, Capt. J. R, Thig-Col. T. M. Holt and Col. Cheek of the Board of Agriculture, are in the

—The State Board of Agriculture met in the Executive office yesterday and transacted some important busi-

The members of the Raleigh Light Infantry held a meeting last night for the purpose of making ar-rangements for Memorial day. -The Treasurer issued a drum-

mer's license to Francis H. Leggett & Co., of New York, and Wm. A. Tottle & Co., of Baltimore, on Monday. —Justice W. H. Gully, o wak Grove
Township, committed Rute Lynn to
jail on Monday, in default of bail, for
breaking into Mr. D. J. Ray's resigain.

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are being made. Our people are fortunate in having such excellent light work. Apply at this office. --- The workmen broke ground yesterday morning on the corner of Mor-gan and Dawson street for the purpose

of erecting the new Primitive Baptist church. Tis said that this church, when finished, will be a very handsome building. -A. V. H. Carpenter, Esq., Gen-

eral Passenger and Ticket Agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Rauroad Company will accept our thanks for a very neatly gotten up "Tourtsis Manual" of the Heal h, Pleasure and Scenic Resorts of the Gol-

Richard Battle, Esq., late of the Tarboro Southerner, has taken a position on the staff of the Raieigh News. Mr. Battle is a genial gentieman, a good newspaper man and a joily good fellow promiseuously. We congratulate him.—State Journal.

Our politest now is yours brother. One of Afric's sable sons lyclept Ives Brooks, was before the august presence of the Mayor yesterday, charged with making too warlike a demonstration on the angelic person of a dusk-haed damsel, for which he was required to contribute the sum of \$5,00 to the city Treasury and failing to pay the same went to jaii.

- One of the most pleasant social events of the season was the hop given last night by Miss Argo and Miss Batchelor, complimentary to Miss Taylor, of Richmond. The young ladies were looking especially charming, and the gentlemen seemed fully to appreciate their attractions. Resides our preciate their attractions. Besides our city beaux, we noticed Mr. Marsh, from New York, and Messrs Detrell, Carr, Dissonway and Miller, from

The society of Church Workers will give a festival at Metropolitan Hall on Thursday evening, April 22nd. No pains will be spared to make this the most enjoyable event of the season, and every thing to please the eye and gratify the tasts will be offered to those

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No lotteries of any kind will be al-

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Medical Society of the State of N. C. This society will hold its 27th annual Tuesday, May 11th, 1880. The State Board of Medical Examiners will meet at the same time and place, and will ex railroads will pass members and visi-tors at half rates, if return tickets are bought. A full attendance is expected, and every arrangement has been made for a pleasant and profitable session.

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## Commercial News.

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Reported by Cotton Exchange RALEIGH, N. C., April 20, 1880 

Tone of market dull. CITY MARKETS-Wholessie Prices Corrected by J. J. THOMAS, Official Reporter of Grocers Exchange. RALEIGH, N. C., April 10, 1880.

	0001 - AD 1	Vana
	Flour, North Carolina	7 25 @7 50
-	Corn	75 0
1	Corn Meal	70 @ 15
	Bacon, N. C. Hog round	10 @ 11
	" " hams	-7/ 0 4
	Bulk Meats, clear rib sides	734 @ 8 5340 6
9	North Carolina Pork	7 @ 8
	Coffee, prime Rio	@ 18
н	" good	14 6 16
-	Syrup, S. H	26 G 27
•	Molasses, Cata	35 @ 40 1.70 @1.75
	Salt, Liverpool	
'	Sugar, white	91/2 (0 61/2
	Irist potatoes per bl	275 @ 309
	" North Caro.ina	45 @ 50
	Sweet Potatoes	75@ 80
.	Oats, shelled	61.602
,	Peaches, peeled	8a15
•	" unpealed	
	Apples, dried	A0 95 00 00
. 1	Cotton Ties, new	\$2,75@3.00 2 00
	" " spliced	
	bagging	10/40 2
	Peas, per bushel, white	1.15
	" " stock	1.00
	Eggs	121/2
	Butter	20 .
	Beeswax	3/
	Rags-mixed	- 674

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MARKET REPORT-NOON.

NEW YORK, April 20,-Money strong at 6 per cent; Exhange long 4.84; short 4.861; State bonds dull. Governments quiet.
Cotton quiet; uplands 12; Orleans 12;
f.tures steady; May 12.04; June 11.15; July 1.28; August 12,38; Soptember

124; October 11.95.
Flour dull and declining. Wheat dull and lower. Corn dull and lower. Pork firm 10.50. Lard firm, 7.25a7.82. Spirits turpentine 7.25. Rosin 1.35.

LIVERPOOL, April 20.—Noon.—Cot ton steady; uplands 7; Orleans 7½; receipts 1280, American 850; sales, 8000; speculation and exports 1000; uplands low middling clause, April de-lviery 6 15-16a6 29-32; April delivery 6 15-16; April and May 6 15-16a6 29-32; May and June 6 15-16; June and July 6 15-16a6 29-32; July and August 6 31-32 a615-16; August and September 7a631-32; September and October 6 29-32a64; Oc tober and November 62; November and December 62; futures firm. Lard 37a36 BALTIMORE, April 20.-Flour duit and lower; Howard Street and Western super 3.25a4 00; extra 4 25a5.00; family 5.25a6.00; City Mills super 3.25 44.00; extra 4.25a5.00; family 5.75a6.25; rio brands 6.00a6.25; Patapseo family 1.10. Southern wheat lower and dull Western dull and lower: Southern reu 1,23a1.26; amber 1.30a1 32; No 1 Mary-land 29½; No. 2 Western winter red pot, April 241; May 23 asked; June 213a211; July 121a121; August 10a11. Southern corn duli and steady; West

ern dull and neglected; Southern white 53; yellow nominal. TAR CEP \$ 120 LF - MIDNIGAT. NEW YORK, Aprid 20 .- Cotton firm sales 1255; uplands 12; Orleans 124; consolidated net receipts 9261; exports to Great Britain 5510; continent 1836. BALTIMORE, April 20.—Oats steany; Southern 42:43; Western white sla42; do. mixed 39:40; Pennsylvania 41:42. Provisions—bulk meats dull; Jobbing active; mess pork 11 75a12,25; bulk meats toose; shoulders 42; clear rib sides 67; do. packed 5 72; bacon shoulders 51, clear rib sides 72; homs 101a1112. Lard refined tierces. Coffee dull, rio cargo 121a152. Sugar steady, "A" soft 92. Whiskey steady 1.10a1.102. Freights

firm. CINCINNATI, April 29.-Flour dull and lower; family 5.1525 50; fancy 505a Wheat nominally unchanged. small transactions. Corn active and firm at 40a41. Oats dull, No. 2 mixed 35. Pork heavy, 9 00a9 50 a10.00, Lard dull, 6.75a6.80. Bulk meats easier; shoulders 3½; ribs 6; sides 6½. Bacondull; shoulders 4½; ribs 6½; sides 7½. Whisky active and lower at 4. Sugar Whisky active and lower at 4. Sugar firmer, bards 10 (10); New Orleans 7448). Hogs dutl; commoo 325a4 00; light 4.15 a4 30; packing 10.40; buteness 10 40a

NEW YORK, April 20 .- Southern flour quiet and heazy; common to fair ex ra 5.25a5 65; good to choice do. 5.70a 7.00. Wheat 2 and 5 cent lower and feverish, unsettled, coosing rather more steady; ungraded red 1.25; No. 2 rel 27a281; mixed winter 231a24. Corn firm and fairly active; ungraded 51a52 3 42. Hops dull, prices unaltered. Coffee unchanged and quiet. Sugar firm, Cuba 78a72; fair to good refining 78a72; prime 73; refined quiet; standard "A 9ka9k. Molasses quiet and unchanged. Rice steady and quiet. Rosin 1.35a1 40. urpentine dull and weak at 324. Wool ed 33a62; unwashed ISa50; Texas 21a40. 1 cr same person at Pork lower, mederately active, 10.10; middles duil and unchanged. Lard heavy, lower, fairly active; trade 7.15. Whiskey nominal, 110. Freights firm.

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